

8-6-1955

The Ledger and Times, August 6, 1955

The Ledger and Times

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tlt>

Recommended Citation

The Ledger and Times, "The Ledger and Times, August 6, 1955" (1955). *The Ledger & Times*. 2426.
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tlt/2426>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Ledger & Times by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.

1955
Barnett
Lorenz
Street
in and
Alyssa
Mrs.
Hamp-
nat her
tured
y said
a little
neces-
sary

AT.

your
office

best

con-

day

R

le

le

le

le

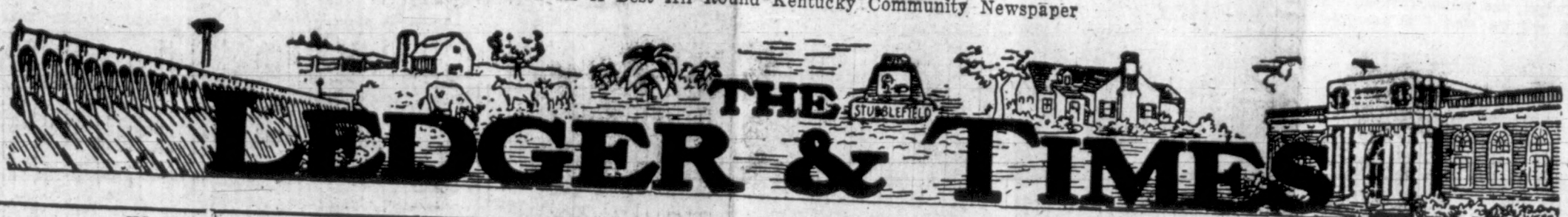
le

le

le

le

Largest
Circulation In The
City; Largest
Circulation In
The County



Largest
Circulation In The
City; Largest
Circulation In
The County

United Press

IN OUR 76th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, August 6, 1955

MURRAY POPULATION 8,000

Vol. LXXVI No. 186

PRIMARY ELECTION TODAY DRAWS VOTERS

Bitter Gubernatorial Race Overshadows Other Posts

By JOHN G. DIETRICH
United Press Staff Correspondent
LOUISVILLE, Aug. 6 (AP)—More than a half-million Kentuckians, mostly Democrats, voted in primary elections today amid speculation on effects of last-minute campaigning by Sens. Alben W. Barkley and Earle C. Clements in the bitter Democratic gubernatorial contest.

Voters were to choose nominees for nine state offices, railroad commissioner and one seat on the Court of Appeals, as well as legislative seats, but the gubernatorial race was almost ignored as A. B. Chandler sought to wrest the gubernatorial nomination from a state administration in power for eight years.

Republicans, almost certain to nominate Edwin R. Denney of Lexington after a quiet campaign, have watched a glibly while Bert Chandler fought it out, no holds barred, all summer.

Clements and Barkley, tied down by senatorial duties until Thursday of this week, entered late into a campaign important to both. It was especially vital to Clements, for at stake were his leadership of the party in Kentucky and quite possibly his chances of re-election next year. Barkley also opposed Chandler, although some of his old political allies were top figures in the Chandler organization.

For Chandler, defeat might mean political oblivion while a victory would in one quick step place him at the head of the party in the state, and give him a second four-year term as governor that would expire in December, 1960—just before a presidential election year.

At the polls opened at 6 a.m., local standard time, turnout was from 450,000 to 500,000 Democrats was predicted, with about 100,000 Republicans expected.

While voting is in progress it was against the law to sell any alcoholic beverages in Kentucky. It also is against the law to bet on the outcome of the election.

anxious wait for the returns that spell victory or defeat.

Opposing Denney, a former U.S. District Attorney, in the Republican gubernatorial race was Lexington attorney James L. Clay. Neither man campaigned intensively, although Denney made a number of hand-shaking tours into the strongly Republican 8th Congressional District and Clay conducted a sizeable mailing campaign.

The GOP gubernatorial nod, however, was considerably more than just a token prize. Kentucky on several occasions has elected a Republican governor following a bitter Democratic primary, the most recent example being former Gov. Simon S. Willis in 1943.

Henry Ward appeared in Murray yesterday on a tour of the First Congressional District which ended in Paducah.

Ward, the present Commissioner of Conservation of the state of Kentucky, spoke in support of Judge Bert T. Combs, candidate for governor.

Ward was brought into the gubernatorial race when he was accused by Chandler of issuing "gold cards" and not betting the most for his money in administering his office.

Ward in reply has pointed out that Chandler was in the employ of whiskey firms while he was a U.S. Senator and challenged him to show his income tax returns.

Chandler did, but left out the controversial years.

Miss Rowland To Leave Work Here

Miss Rachel Rowland recently resigned as home demonstration agent of Calloway County to become extension clothing specialist with the University of Kentucky.

Miss Rowland has served as home demonstration agent since July, 1940 in this county. At that time there was no Homemakers organization and only a small number of girls were enrolled in 4-H clubs. At present there are 16 Homemakers clubs with 308 members and 16 4-H clubs with 294 girls and 294 boys enrolled.

As clothing specialist Miss Rowland will have headquarters at the Experiment Station in Lexington and will be working with county Homemakers groups studying clothing throughout the state.

Miss Rowland has been active in the Murray Branch of the Association of University Women and the Business and Professional Women's Club. She is a member of the First Baptist Church. Last fall Miss Rowland was recognized as one of the two outstanding home demonstration agents in the state for her work in developing leadership and in developing projects in the Homemakers organization.

Pre-School Clinic Set For First Grade Children

A preschool clinic will be held Tuesday August 9th at 9 AM at the Health Center, for all children in the Murray School district who will enter the first grade at the new elementary school on 13th street.

This will include all children who live west of 12th street and in the Murray School district. Parents are urged to bring their children in for this examination or carry them to their family physician for a check-up.

IKE'S NORMANDY INVASION TABLE AT WHITE HOUSE



THE ANTIQUE TABLE and chairs which President Eisenhower, as Supreme Commander, Allied Powers, and Sir Winston Churchill and other leaders used to plan the Normandy invasion in World War II is shown being set to rights at the White House after arrival as an anonymous gift to mark 10th anniversary of V-E Day. The carpet also is part of the gift. The leather-seated mahogany chairs came from Chippendale workrooms between 1750 and 1775. The mahogany Hepplewhite table was made around 1780. V-E Day anniversary was May 8.

Murray Hospital

Friday's complete record follows:

Census	36
Admitted	20
Emergency Beds	64
Patients Admitted	7
Patients Discharged	5
New Citizens	2

Patients admitted from Wednesday 4:00 p.m. to Friday 3:00 p.m.

Mrs. Grace Mather, 606 9th St., Murray; Mrs. Chellis Powell, Box 123, Hardin; Mrs. John Henry Cause, 2nd St., Murray; Mrs. Romulus Parker, Rt. 3, Murray; Mrs. Max Carman, 1222 Olive; Mrs. Murray; Mrs. Charles Albritton and baby girl, Rt. 2, Buchanan; Mrs. John Smith, Rt. 2, Kirksey; Mrs. Carol Clayton, Rt. 1, Hardin; Mrs. Roy Perkins, Rt. 1, Hardin; Mr. E. C. Mosier, Model, Tenn.; Mrs. Raymond Borders, Rt. 1, Hardin; Mrs. James Ross, and baby girl, Rt. 1, Almo; Mrs. Canrell Jones and baby girl, Dealer; Mrs. Willie Lofton, Rt. 2, Golden Pond; Miss Melodee Ann Levin, Rt. 3, Murray; Miss Patricia Barnes, 1114 Poplar St., Murray.

New England Polio Cases Hit 1,000

BOSTON, Aug. 6 (AP)—New England's polio cases neared the 1,000 mark today as health department officials appealed for treatment nurses to bolster weary hospital staffs.

In Massachusetts Friday, 62 new cases were reported, equalling a record for new cases in a single day. Boston, which has been hardest hit by the unpredictable disease, reported 14 new cases.

In other New England areas, New Hampshire had three more victims; Rhode Island reported five and Connecticut five. There were no new cases in Maine and Vermont.

New England's polio total now stands at 747 with 308 reported in the last five days. There were 220 cases at this time last year.

Calloway Homemakers Hold Annual Meeting On Thursday

The Calloway County Homemakers held their annual meeting at Kenlake Hotel August 4, 1955. The program was dedicated to Miss Rachel Rowland, home demonstration agent, who will be leaving for her new position of clothing specialist at the University of Kentucky, Lexington. Miss Rachel Rowland was presented an orchid corsage by the Calloway County Homemakers. On the program cover there was a drawing of Miss Rachel Rowland. Mrs. Richard Armstrong told about the major projects that have been carried on during the fifteen years Miss Rowland has been here and then presented her with the gift of silver from the Calloway County Homemakers.

Double Deaths Bear Out Old Hollywood Superstition

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 6 (AP)—The deaths of Bombastic Carmen Miranda and beautiful Susan Ball within 12 hours fulfilled today the old Hollywood superstition that tragedy always strikes in threes.

Friday's swift double deaths, Miss Miranda's by a heart attack and Miss Ball's from lung cancer, made a total of three along with Sunday's death of actor Robert Francis in a plane crash.

Miss Miranda, 41, Portugal-born Brazilian bombshell famed for her zizzling Latin American dancing and singing rhythms and elaborate costumes, died early Friday in her Beverly Hills mansion a few hours after filming a television show with comedian Jimmy Durante. The suddenness of her death staggered Hollywood.

Miss Ball, 21, who lost a leg to cancer and had been fighting the dread disease in a private home Friday afternoon only a week after leaving the nearby City of Hope Hospital. Prior to her death, doctors described her chances of winning her struggle to live as "slim." Her lingering illness and valiant fight against the disease had all of Hollywood battling for her.

Near Record Vote Expected In Calloway; Voting Heavy

Anniversary Of A-Bomb Is Held

HIROSHIMA, Japan, Aug. 6 (AP)—Sirens and church bells broke the stillness of Hiroshima at 8:15 a.m. today, ten years to the minute since the city vanished in one blinding, terrible explosion.

The world's first city to feel the horrifying power of the atomic bomb observed the anniversary today with prayers and an appeal by Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama to scientists to make atomic power work for the welfare of mankind.

Ten thousand Japanese, joined by a sprinkling of foreigners from both sides of the Iron Curtain, pleaded earnestly for "no more Hiroshimas" at annual memorial rites held by the city in front of the white memorial cenotaph at the blast center.

Ten years have already passed since that tragic atom bomb was dropped on this land," Hatoyama told the group. "We fixed as Japan's national objective the construction of a cultural nation based on democracy with the aim of a permanent world peace, and have advanced step by step toward that goal."

"It is said the study of atomic energy in the world today has advanced several stages. We look forward to the day when it will not be a tool to destroy mankind and civilization but employed for the welfare of mankind."

The half hour ceremony ended when 500 "peace doves" were released over the white cenotaph to flutter into the sky.

The bomb which wiped out Hiroshima in a flash killed 91,233 persons, including 13,083 missing and presumed dead at the time. The bomb inflicted serious injuries to 9,428 and injured another 27,907.

Hiroshima, with a population of 306,546, had been virtually erased from the globe. Her people then were too stunned to hate the B29 bombers that had brought mass death from a blue sky.

Election day in Calloway County arrived this morning with the sun promising more of the weather which has seen the mercury in the high 90s for more than two weeks.

Voters in the county started crowding the polls early this morning when the polling places opened. According to the predictions of political observers, a near record vote will have been cast by 5:00 p.m., closing time of the polls.

Approximately 7,500 are expected to vote in Calloway County, with over half-million votes anticipated in Kentucky.

Last minute appeals were made yesterday by local candidates, who seek offices in the city and state government.

Give some ideas as to the voting today, four precincts were contacted in the city. Following is the report at 9:00 o'clock from the precincts contacted.

Number 2, city hall — 138 votes.
Number 1, Sheriff's Office — 146 votes.
Number 5, High School — 116 votes.
Number 3, High school — 161 votes.

Reports from the county indicate that voting is heavy in the precincts there also.

An effort to increase the already large vote expected, the Calloway County Democratic Committee has arranged to give away several items at 8:00 o'clock Saturday night in the court yard.

Voters must be present to get the gifts which include an electric stove, a bicycle, 50 pounds of popcorn and five sixty pound bags of sugar.

City Council Holds Meeting

The Murray City Council met late yesterday evening at 5:00 o'clock. Routine business was carried out with all councilmen present.

It was voted to place a stop sign at the intersection of Pogue Avenue and Eleventh Street. Rob Hule Street Superintendent Rob Hule was instructed to paint a loading zone on the street in front of the Ninth Street Elementary School.

Hule reported that two paving firms had indicated interest in paving streets in Murray. One can begin within ten days at a cost of \$2.00 per running foot. Streets and parts of streets under consideration which may be paved are Ryan, Calloway, Hamilton, Olive Extended, Vine, Woodland, Sycamore and Wells Drive.

Residents pay two thirds of the cost and the city pays one third of the cost.

The city will take its own tax list next year, it was decided. It has been using the tax list prepared by the County Tax Assessor.

Two fires were purchased for the police department with six bidders making a bid. Blythe's Car and Home Supply won the contract.

THE YOUNG IDEA

COVINGTON, Ky. — One Squad of police who answered a burglar alarm at a jewelry store found two 10-year-old boys peering through a hole in the ceiling. The boys, who had climbed over rooftops, gained entrance through a skylight and were breaking a hole in the ceiling when police arrived, told officers, "we were going into the store to see what we could find."

FIVE DAY FORECAST

By UNITED PRESS

Kentucky — Temperatures for the five-day period, Saturday through Wednesday, will average three to six degrees above the seasonal normal of 77. Continued rather hot, with little change throughout the period. Isolated thundershowers Wednesday. Total precipitation for the period 1-10 to 3-10 inch.

WEATHER REPORT

↓ DOWN ↑

Live

By UNITED PRESS

Southwest Kentucky — Partly cloudy, hot and humid today, tonight and Sunday, with widely scattered afternoon or evening thundershowers. High today 95 to 98, low tonight 74 to 78.

Kentucky Weather Summary

Winds southerly, five to 10 miles an hour.

Yesterday's highs — Louisville 96, Bowling Green 94, London 94, Paducah 95.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

PUBLISHED BY LEDGER & TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Inc.
Consolidation of the Murray Ledger, The Calloway Times, and The Times-Herald, October 20, 1928, and the West Kentuckian, January 1, 1928.

JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

We reserve the right to reject any Advertising, Letters to the Editor, or Public Votes items which in our opinion are not for the best interest of our readers.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES: WALLACE WITMER CO., 1308 Monroe, Memphis, Tenn.; 220 Park Ave., New York; 307 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago; 90 Holyston St., Boston.

Entered at the Post Office, Murray, Kentucky, for transmission as Second Class Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Carrier in Murray, per week 15c, per month \$3.00. In Calloway and adjoining counties, per year \$3.00; elsewhere, \$3.50.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1955

Five Years Ago Today

Ledger and Times File
August 6, 1950

Galen Thurman, Jr., and R. E. Broach have announced that they have purchased the Thurman Bargain Store on West Maple Street.

Miss Rachael Rowland, home demonstration agent for Calloway County, left yesterday for Buzzard Bay, Mass., where she will attend a recreational workshop for two weeks.

Mrs. Ella Sirls, 70, of Benton Route 5, died yesterday at her home. She was a native of Marshall County and a member of the Union Ridge Baptist Church.

Miss Eula Nell Parker, bride-elect of William Noby Cafraway, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Wednesday afternoon by Mesdames Fred Parker and Ralph Maxey in the home of Mrs. Jeddie Cathey.

The Reverend and Mrs. Orvil Austin of Louisville are moving into the Presbyterian manse to begin his duties as pastor there.

FOUR FOREIGN YOUTHS COMING TO KENTUCKY

Several farm families in Kentucky will be hosts during August and September to four young men and women delegates from other countries in the International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) program.

Eric D. Shaw of New Zealand will make his first home in the state with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Phillips of Simpson county. Mr. Shaw manages the home farm of 320 acres, where wheat, rutabagas and hay are the main crops. There are also 65 head of dairy stock and 1,600 sheep.

Miss Aaliyah Burgers of Netherlands is a school teacher. She is the oldest of six children and grew up on a 160-acre farm where she learned to "do everything in the household."

Principal farm crops are sugar beets, flax, potatoes and small grains.

Miss Rogers will live in farm homes in three counties while in the state. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Walden and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shiffley of Metcalfe county, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wethington of Casey county, and Mr. and Mrs. Pascal McCulley of Webster county.

Christopher W. Ferdinand von Gossler of Brazil has helped his father with the general management of their 300-acre farm, 100 acres of which are tillable with 50 acres irrigated. Major crops are coffee, corn, rice, cotton, beans and sugar cane. Livestock includes 320 cattle, 14 horses and 15 donkeys.

COURTROOM SHOT UP, 1 KILLED



Overturned chairs show signs of struggle in courtroom.



John D. Faller, Jr., killed. Judge Mark E. Garber, wounded.

A NON-SUPPORT CASE turned into a wild shooting affray with one man killed and three persons, including the judge, wounded in a courtroom. The assailant, Percy Haines, who also was the defendant, drew a gun and shot and killed attorney John D. Faller, Jr. wounded his wife, Mrs. Lulu Haines, wounded Judge Mark E. Garber and attorney George Black. The shooting started when the judge ruled Haines, 60, must pay his wife, also 60, support of \$50. Haines faces a murder charge, (International)

Reds And U.S. Open Geneva Talks



RED CHINA'S Ambassador to Poland, Wang Ping-nan (arrow-left), and United States Ambassador to Czechoslovakia, U. Alexis Johnson (arrow-right), confer at the Geneva meeting between the two nations. Johnson opened the conference with the American demand for release of 41 civilians and 11 airmen held captive by the Peiping government. Just prior to the opening talks, Red China announced her intentions of releasing the airmen, starting the talks on a note of optimism. With Ping-nan and Johnson are other ambassadors from the two countries. (International Radio-Soundphoto)

Sports Patrol

By STEVE SNIDER
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK — The Giants "is dead," Milwaukee apparently is too, and the odds are against another pennant blow-up by Brooklyn.

That's about it in the National League, where Dodger brass hats already are mulling over a plan to rent expansive Yankee Stadium or the Polo Grounds as their home arena for the World Series because little old Ebbets Field in Brooklyn is too small.

A versatile varsity, strong bench and productive farms have made the Dodgers almost completely slump-proof up to here. Their longest losing streak of the year is only four. A couple of times they blew three in a row and two in a row but otherwise it was a matter of winning a few, losing just one, and winning some more.

As for winning streaks, the Brooks opened the season with one of 10 games and followed almost immediately with one of 11, thereby setting the pennant pattern right at the start.

Along the way, they began to rely on youngsters like Don Hoak and Don Zimmer in the infield and lately, when pitching problems became acute, they dipped into the farm for Roger Craig and Don Bessent. Each won three straight before one of them, Craig, was corked by Milwaukee for a defection.

Among the veterans, Duke Snider and Roy Campanella still represent baseball's most fearsome one-two punch. A ballgame pitcher, Don Newcombe, won 18 of his first 19 decisions and hit the ball like a Kluszewski.

It's a question whether the surge of the Brooks or the collapse of the world champion Giants is the more important factor, although even the Giants of '54 might have difficulty containing the Dodgers of today.

After sweeping the Indians in four straight in the World Series, the Giants figured they had enough to win again.

Leo Durocher's theme song all spring was, "We'll be okay as long as we've got Willie Mays."

Still Has Willie But... He doesn't have Sal Maglie or Monte Irvin, who were shipped away as

East-West Farmer Differ On Politics

LONDON — Farmers of the East and West get along fine on the subjects of children and cattle, but when it comes to ideas of government that is a different matter, Moscow Radio reported today.

The Communist broadcast was based on the idea of a group of American farmers now visiting the Soviet Union, Moscow Radio's evening reporter caught up with the Americans at the Gorky G-2 farm after they had visited Moscow, Kharkov, Odessa, Dnepropetrovsk, Novorossiysk and Krasnodar.

The reporter interviewed John Jacobs of Phoenix, Ariz., and Ferris Owen of Newark, Ohio.

The Arizona farmer said he was interested in the dairy and poultry raising at the Gorky farm. Owen was interested in the organization of the collective farm system, the broadcast said.

The two met told of visiting the factories where children are kept while their mothers work at farm chores. Owen took many pictures of the children, the radio said.

Jacobs said he felt at home with children because he had "a round dozen" grandchildren and "children are children in any country."

Jacobs wound up his interview by radio reported with the comment:

"The people of Russia as I have seen them in the few days I have been here in the agricultural areas are people just like us in agriculture in the U.S.A."

Discovery An Accident

"It was an accident, really," Mrs. Davis said. "I was looking for something else. I can't remember what now."

The copy of the bill, letter press book and all, was turned over to George D. Cery, head legal advisor of the copyright office. He studied it and came up with an analysis.

The original copyright bill applied only to books. Copyright protection since has been extended to such things as sheet music, newspaper and magazine articles and the like.

Rights according to Gary, extended to the author, the book seller and the printer.

Unauthorized printing or importation from abroad of pirated copies was prohibited, Gary said.

"Make Waste Paper"

Anybody caught violating a copyright law, he was supposed to be fined or imprisoned, or both, according to the lettering of the bill "shall forthwith make waste paper of same."

A monetary forfeiture was mentioned, but although there was no dollar sign attached.

"As I interpret it," Gary said, "one half of the sum, or penalty whatever, was to go to the author and the other half to what I take to be informers."

In those days, when a man copyrighted a book, he was supposed to let everybody know about it in a newspaper advertisement.

In the second session of the First Congress the bill was cleared some what when separate bills were introduced for copyright and patents.

As any copyright lawyer or patent attorney will tell you, today there is quite a difference.

Susan Hayward Now Singer In Pictures

By VERNON SCOTT
United-Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — Fiery Susan Hayward, who last made headlines when she attempted suicide, is more amazed than anyone to find that after more than 10 years as a movie queen she's become Hollywood's most exciting new singing sensation.

"The temperamental beauty thought she'd seen and heard everything in her struggle to the top of the glamor-girl heap until she suddenly was thrust into a singing role she hadn't bargained for."

Her dramatic switch to song bird has changed the course of her life. She's planning a nightclub act and the possibility of making records.

Susan signed to star in MGM's "I'll Cry Tomorrow," the film biography of Lillian Roth — the singer who overcame alcoholism.

Susan was chosen for her dramatic ability, and it was agreed that the musical sequences would be dubbed by a trained professional. In order to select a singer for the job MGM's music director, Johnny Green, set up an interview with the actress to tape her voice so it could be matched.

Green Suspects Trickery

His job was to get Susan to relax, then record her speaking voice and finally, no matter how lacking in talent, her singing voice.

"They do that," Susan explained, "to have a record on hand to know what needs to be imitated in a search for a double."

"Johnny and I sat around talking and laughing. Finally he went to the piano and started playing a few arpeggios."

"I said, 'you're not going to trick me.' Then I began leaning through a pile of music that happened to be on the piano. I came across 'Let's Fall In Love' and mentioned it was my favorite. He began to play a little of it before I knew he was going to sing."

Green became angry when he

Aged Visitor 'Pats' Senator



A 90-YEAR-OLD Waukesha, Wis., woman, Mrs. Ulricka Laatsch, gives Senator Alexander Wiley, (R-Wis.) a friendly pat on the cheek during her visit to the nation's capitol. Senator Wiley, questioning Mrs. Laatsch on her long life, was told, "I worked hard all my life." The elderly lady also plans on visiting President and Mrs. Eisenhower during her trip to Washington, D.C. (International Soundphoto)

Remnants Of Israeli Airliner



THIS PARTIAL tail assembly is all that remains of the El Al DC-6 "Constellation" Israeli airliner that was shot down over communist Bulgaria last week. With the release of this photo, the Bulgarian government admitted that two of her fighters fired on the airliner, causing her to crash, taking the lives of 58 passengers and crew members. (International Soundphoto)

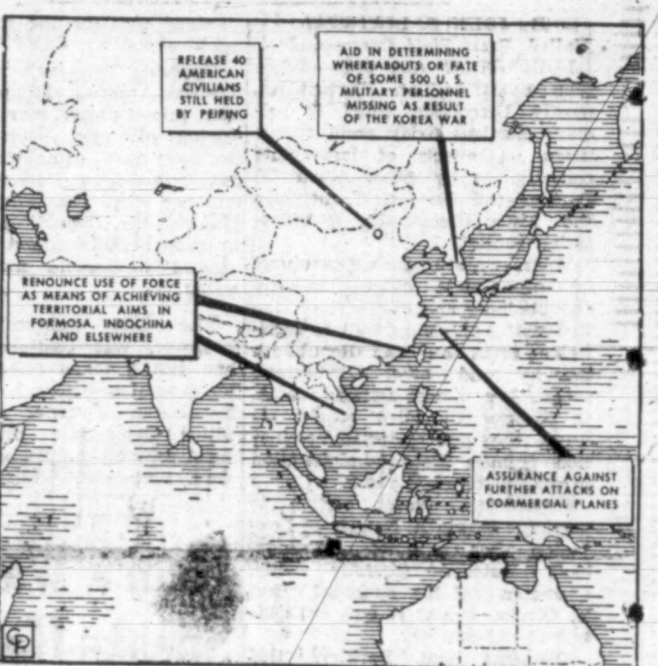
Livestock Market

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS — Livestock:

Hogs 5300. Fairly active. 180 lbs up 50 cents higher, lighter weights and sows 30 to 75 cents higher. Bulk U.S. No. 1 to 3 200 to 250 lbs 16.00 to 16.50, few decks no 1 and 2 16.75; 215 lbs 16.85; top heavier weights scarce, 170 to 190 lbs 15.25 to 16.00; 150 to 170 lbs 14.00 to 15.25; 120 to 140 lbs 12.25 to 13.75; sows 400 lbs down 14.00 to 15.25; heavier sows 11.25 to 13.50; boars 7.00 to 11.50.

Cattle 800. Calves 400. Steers, heifers and cows about steady. Few commercial to good steers and heifer yearlings 16.00 to 19.00; utility and commercial 10.50 to 12.00; canners and cutters 8.00 to 10.50; bulls 50 cents lower; utility and commercial 12.00 to 14.00; light weight canners 10.00; vealers and calves about steady. Good to choice vealers 18.00 to 21.00; high choice and prime 22.00 to 24.00; commercial and good 14.00 to 17.00; good choice slaughter calves 13.00 to 18.00.

RED CHINA 'ELIGIBILITY' POINTS



MAP ILLUSTRATES four main points laid down by U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles as "progressive steps" for Red China to become "eligible" for a foreign ministers meeting.

Capitol
AIR CONDITIONED
SUNDAY & MONDAY
ONLY JOHN STEINBECK
Could Write A Book So Raw!

CINEMASCOPE
"EAST OF EDEN"
ELIA KAZAN'S
MOST EXPLOSIVE PICTURE!
with JULIE HARRIS
JAMES DEAN and RAYMON MASSEY

Varsity
AIR CONDITIONED
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
JOHN PAYNE in
"HELL'S ISLAND"
with MARY MURPHY

SUNDAY and MONDAY
CINEMASCOPE
The most violent canvas of love and adventure ever filmed!

20th CENTURY-FOX presents
UNTAMED
Color by DELOUXE starring
TYRONE POWER SUSAN HAYWARD RICHARD EGAN

